

### Not Worrying.

Homestead, Pa., July 11.—Hugh O'Donnell, who is the undisputed executive of Homestead, said: "I wish the fact carried to every friend of ours in the land that we are really glad the troops are coming and propose to testify our satisfaction in an unmistakable manner. The militia relieves us of a possibility which has borne upon us heavily and we gladly give over to them the preservation of order and the protection of the Carnegie property."

"The present duty is to attend to the reception of the troops. Every one of our men will put on their Sunday clothes, get a clean shirt and come down to do honor to the military of Pennsylvania."

"It is said there are 400 Pinkertons massed in different parts within two hours ride of Homestead. Well, the Pinkertons' force coming here would be an illegal attempt on the town. If they attempt to come here the military will disarm them and send them away, or if they do not probably some of our people may."

"Non-union men will not be got so easy as you may think. We are not worrying. All we are thinking about is the best way to welcome the Pennsylvania militia."

### Answer to Notoriety.

Atlanta, Ga., July 11.—The Atlanta Journal this afternoon printed the following letter from ex-President Cleveland in answer to a request for a picture of Baby Ruth for publication in the Journal:

Replying in behalf of Mrs. Cleveland to yours of the 13th instant, I have to say there has never been a photo taken of our child. It is impossible for us for that reason to comply with the request. It is frank to add that if there were any of her pictures in existence we should not be willing to have one published in any newspaper. We are doing all we can to check the notoriety which would be increased by such publication.

We would be glad to please you and the paper with which you are connected, but cannot bring ourselves to the point of giving our baby's picture to be printed in a newspaper. Yours truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

### What She Wants.

Clerks in book stores often have strange requests. The other day a lady walked into the Bowen-Merrill company's store and inquired of one of the young lady clerks for a copy of "Her Ben."

"You mean 'Ben Hur,' General Wallace's book," the clerk replied. "No, indeed. I never heard of that book. The one I want is 'Her Ben.'"

The clerk asked the author, but the lady could not tell who it was, and, as a last resort, the question was appealed to Columbus T. Dollarhide, one of the oldest clerks in the retail book department, and who is recognized as a human bibliography.

"Why, yes, we have it," said he. "The lady is right. The book she wants is 'Her Ben,' an old Sunday-school work, published by the Methodist book concern.—Indianapolis News."

### A Typographical Error.

When the Typographical Union was in session not long ago, a ball

was given to the visiting printers. The evening after the ball one of the printers remarked the dejected appearance of a brother printer. The melancholy printer sighed and said:

"Last night I tried to press the hand of a young lady, but I made a mistake in the crowd and got hold of her aunt's hand and squeezed it, and she got very angry."

"You need not be surprised at that. You know how often it happens that the press doesn't work well."

### Economical.

Briggs—What has become of your new silk hat, old man?

Griggs—I gave it to the porter of a Pullman car.

"What did you do that for?"

"I was cheaper to give it to him than to have him brush it."

Photographers were obliged until recently to import from Germany the paper used in their work, our own manufacturers being unable to

assemble the necessary conditions of material water and workmanship for the production of paper suitable for silver printing. A process has now been perfected in this country whereby a very ordinary paper is coated with a thin surface of sulphate of barytes and answers admirably for photographic use, bringing out in the finished picture a wealth of detail formerly unknown in the art, it being lost in the texture of the paper employed.—Engineering Magazine.

Tracklaying on the Durango extension of the Mexican International railroad proceeds apace, two miles a day being occasionally accomplished. The 1st of September will in all probability see the first locomotive enter the state capital. The prospect is quickening into new life that self-centred city. The value of this road to the Huntington system, to the state of Durango, and its importance to the outer world can hardly be exaggerated by the most sanguine of men.—Gulf News.

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Brownsville.

R. W. STAYTON,  
R. J. KLEBERG,  
Corpus Christi.

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